

N. Y. Grand Jury to Probe Dodgers

Continued from Page One
...and then called his private detectives, and then called his attorney, A. S. Austrian, and told him to take the pitcher to Judge McDaniel, chief justice of the Cook County Criminal Court.



MME. ETELKA GERSTER
The death of the once famous Hungarian songstress at her home in Bologna, Italy, is announced. As she was popular in this country more than thirty years ago

Seven Sox regulars and one former player comprised the players against whom county grand jury and the seven were immediately suspended by Mr. Comiskey. The suspensions followed the indictments.

Players Suspicious
Charges that some of the same players who are accused of "throwing" the White Sox from becoming pennant winners were made today by some members of the White Sox who have not been mentioned in the grand jury testimony.

When we started on our last eastern trip we had every reason to believe we would win the pennant. Suddenly without any reason. Some of us talked it over and agreed it looked like they were giving the ball.

Then Jackson, Felsch and Risberg began trying the ball to the infield every time they came to bat when we had a chance to get runs.

"We thought at first they might just be in a nervous slump, but when some of us compared notes regarding the pitching and hitting we became more and more suspicious.

"It may as well be stated that some of us ever since the last world's series that we were sold by Cloutte and others.

"Well, when the same men we suspected of crossing us that they began to bid on the last eastern trip, we decided there must have been another deal.

"Had we played anything like our regular game we could have come home with the pennant clinched. We all hope the grand jury looks into this end of the affair. If it falls to rest we may take some action on the way.

"John Collins, veteran first baseman of the White Sox, said: 'We are sorry that the grand jury is inquiring into this jam, but we are glad everything is going to be shown up.

"We suspected some of them in the world's series and we suspected them in the last eastern trip. Some of them not only didn't try, but really acted as though they didn't want to win. I don't know what influenced their actions.

"Red" Faber, veteran pitcher, who carried his club to victory in the 1917 world's series, said the playing of the 1918 series was a disgrace. He said that he and the others believe something was crooked. "It looks like we were double-crossed in the world's series last, and we are not through yet. We are going to St. Louis with a ball team on which every man will be trying and we will get to get into the world's series. If we do we will be sure of one thing—we will not have a Judas on the team who we got into the big money."

Cloutte Needed Money
"Risberg, Gandil and McMullin were in time for a week before the series started. Eddie Cloutte told the grand jury in his confession, 'They wanted me to be crooked. I needed the money. I had the wife and kids. They don't know this and I don't know what they think. I bought a farm. There was a \$4000 mortgage. I paid that off with crooked money. The eight of us—the eight under indictment—got together in my room three or four days before the series started. Gandil was master of the ceremonies. We talked about throwing the series and decided we could get it with it. We agreed to do it. I was thinking of the wife and kids and how I needed the money. I told them I had to have the cash in advance. I didn't want any checks. I didn't want any money. I wanted the money in bills before I pitched a ball. We all talked quite a while about it. Yes, all of us decided to do our best to throw the series. Cloutte, Gandil and McMullin took us all, one by one, away from the others and we talked turkey. They asked me my price. They gave me \$10,000, paid in advance. It was given to me in bills. He wanted to give me some money at the time and the rest after the games were played and lost. 'I don't know, not C. O. D.' reminded him. 'If you cannot trust me I can't trust you. Pay or I play all. Well, the argument went on for some time and I got it. I wanted \$10,000 and I got it.' 'How I wish that I had not! The day before I went to Cincinnati I put it to them, squarely for the last time there would be nothing unless I had the money. That night I found the money under my pillow. I had sold out 'Cummy' and the other boys to pay off a mortgage on a farm and for the wife and kids. The first ball I pitched I wondered they ever found out I was a crook. I pitched the best ball I know how for that first ball because I was throwing it, not because I was throwing the game. Jackson's Confession

Joe Jackson described his confession of the grand jury as follows: 'I heard I had been indicted. I decided these men could not put anything over on me. I called my attorney, Judge McDonald (Chief Justice Charles A. McDonald, of the Superior Court, who presided at the grand jury inquiry) and told him I was an honest man. He said: 'I know you are not,' and hung up the receiver. 'I figured somebody had swanked me and that the place for me was the road floor. I went over to tell him that I knew. 'I got in there and said: 'I got \$20,000, and they promised me \$20,000. They handed it to me in a city envelope. 'I told that to Judge McDonald. 'He said he did not care what I did but if I got what I ought to get in trading the game of the kids I could not be selling him my story. 'I don't think the judge likes me. 'Before we broke up, I climbed down and McMullin and Risberg about head and neck. 'You poor simp, go head and neck. 'We'll all say you liar. 'Some of the boys were rombed more than you and did not get as much. 'And I'm giving you a tip. A lot of these sporting men which are being made will be proven absolutely false. 'I have notified District Attorney Lewis that I will be unable to reach all of the players until tomorrow afternoon, when they play at the Polo

double-crossed us for double-crossing them. They were hung in on me. They ruined me when I went to the shipyards. I don't care what happens now. I guess I'm through with baseball. I wasn't wise enough like Chick Gandil to beat them to it. 'Now Risberg threatens to bump me off. That's why I had all the balliffs with me when I left the grand jury room. I'm not under arrest yet, but I'm not going to get far from my protectors until this blows over. 'The eight players indicted are "apparently" only tools of a gambling ring," according to Harry Brigham, foreman of the grand jury. The ramifications of this investigation will extend to all the sore spots in the sporting world. 'It is plainly evident that some of those boys yielded to the influence of those whose names doubtless will appear in the list of defendants later on.' 'Mr. Brigham said, 'I sympathize with some of them. They were foolish, unsophisticated country boys who yielded to the temptations placed in their path by professional gamblers. 'I hope the cleansing process of this investigation will extend to all the sore spots in the sporting world. 'Indictment of his seven players cost Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, \$230,000, the amount for which he could have sold their services, he said today. The club owner fixed the valuation of the seven at: Joe Jackson, \$30,000; Buck Weaver, \$50,000; Oscar Felsch, \$50,000; Claude Williams, \$25,000; Eddie Cloutte, \$25,000; Charley Risberg, \$20,000; Fred McMullin, \$10,000. Total, \$230,000.

The grand jury today sent a telegram to Eugene Thomas, of the Toledo team of the American Association, formerly with the Detroit Tigers and New York Giants, asking him to appear here Monday.

Investigation to Continue
The investigation by the grand jury will continue until all phases of baseball gambling have been bared. It is the largest case in the history of the city. It started two weeks ago following reports that a game played here August 31 by the Cubs and the Philadelphia Nationals was fixed, and the inquiry into last year's World Series came up only as an incident to the other inquiry.

Assistant State's Attorney Hartley Replege, in charge of the case, said tonight that indictments to be drawn up tonight would contain several counts. The true bills themselves specified but one alleged offense, "conspiracy to commit an illegal act." There is a penalty provided upon conviction in this county could be one to five years in the penitentiary and a fine of not more than \$10,000. "This is just the beginning," Mr. Replege said last night. "We will have more indictments within a few days and before we get through we will have purged organized baseball of everything that is crooked and dishonest."

Harry Grabner, secretary of the White Sox, announced that the club would play out the schedule to the end if it had to "employ Chinamen" to fill the vacancies in the team.

Agents Broke Window
Mrs. Bergdoll's "castle" was built in 1908. The builder shortly afterward went bankrupt and Mrs. Bergdoll bought it for \$175,000 for it. This was only one-half its cost, she said. The mansion is built of granite with a red tile roof. It is in the Gothic style. There are many stained glass windows, one of which is still broken where federal agents forced their way through it when they searched the "castle" when Grover was first captured. George W. Hensel, of Quarryville, one

of the jurors, said that the jury had no difficulty arriving at the verdict regarding Mrs. Bergdoll, Romig and Braun, but that they wrestled with the cases of Schuch and Mitchell for more than six hours. When the verdicts finally were delivered to the court and announced Thomas Manley, of Clifton Heights, recommended that clemency be extended to the two minor offenders. They had been unable to find them guilty until the jury returned to court and had Judge Dickinson read the evidence against them by Thomas E. Furey, principal government witness, testimony of Schuch and Mitchell, and of Thomas Swartley, a Mitchell employee.

Make No Comments
Mrs. Bergdoll, as unperturbed as ever, figuratively brushed all her troubles aside by waving her green silk parasol and fan lunch bag in the air, after the verdict had been announced. "Not a word will I say about anything," she ejaculated, as if in anger. Then she smiled. "But I guess you know I'm a pretty good fighter yet, too. So, I guess, I go right ahead with the fight."

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Bergdolls to Seek Retrial and Appeal
Continued from Page One
His name because of the odium of his brothers' acts, and Romig, former magistrate, were jointly convicted on a charge of conspiracy.

Mrs. Bergdoll, Braun, Mitchell, automobile dealer, and Schuch, former seaman keeper, were jointly convicted of conspiracy, with a recommendation for judicial clemency in the cases of the two last-named defendants.

Mrs. Bergdoll, Braun and Romig were found severally guilty on separate indictments of having aided the millionaire slackers while the latter were fugitives from the military forces of the United States.

Mitchell and Schuch were acquitted of charges of aiding and abetting the draft-dodging brothers on separate indictments.

Mrs. Bergdoll Selling Properties
Renewed efforts are being made by a real estate firm to sell the Bergdoll "castle" at Fifty-second street and Wynnefield avenue and other properties belonging to Mrs. Bergdoll.

All Mrs. Bergdoll's properties have been placed in the hands of a realty company for sale. Eight of the properties have been sold within the last several months, a member of the firm said today. A "for sale" sign is erected on the Bergdoll brewery at Thirty-third and Master streets, it was said. The Bergdoll "castle" has not yet been sold, but the real estate agency said, "We have already received six offers for the place. Mrs. Bergdoll wants to sell household furnishings and everything. In the opinion of her neighbors, Mrs. Bergdoll's act in putting up all her properties for sale indicates she is preparing for the worst. "For sale" signs continue to decorate a tree outside the Bergdoll mansion, and they will remain there until the place is sold. The signs were erected some weeks ago. Mrs. Bergdoll was working in her garden today when a visitor called. "Hello, Mrs. Bergdoll," he hailed her. Without saying a word, she retreated hastily to her house and locked the door. Simultaneously Romig poked his head out of another door. He cast an angry look at Mrs. Bergdoll's caller. Then a huge man garbed in denim, who evidently is the guard of the "castle," appeared. His purpose was to bar callers from the Bergdoll mansion.

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